

## COUN. CASTLE APPOINTED -DEP. REEVE BY VALE M.D.

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale Number 392, was held in the municipal office, on Saturday, September 21st, 1935, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

All Councillors were in attendance with Reeve Wahlstrom presiding.

Moved by Coun. Valieu—That minutes of regular meeting, held on August 17th, be adopted as read.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That report of Coun. Scott, re leading road allowance between sections 142-4 and 36 41 4-4, be filed and that he be discharged of same.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Valieu—That the report of the Reeve and Secretary, relative to the committee's report on seizures, be received and that they be discharged of same.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Scott—That the offer of the sum of one thousand dollars, submitted by Mr. W. W. Greathouse, for the purchase of the E½ and S.W. 19-43-4-4, be received and that Coun. Castle and Mr. S. Dempsey be appointed appraisers, to bring forward a report at the October meeting of Council.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That a recommendation be made to the Old Age Pensions Department, to increase to the full amount, the pension now being received by C. F. Taylor.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the appeal of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., against the 1935 assessment of Wild Lands Tax, be allowed on the following parcels: N.W. 15 42 6; S.W. 15 43 6; N.W. 19 43 6; S.E. 31 43 6; S.E. 7 42 6; N.E. 31 43 6; S.E. 35 43 4.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That communications from Royal Alexandra Hospital and Seed and Feed Relief Branch, be ordered filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Valieu—That monthly statement for the month of August, be ordered and filed in minute book.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That buildings on S.W. 16 43 4-4, be sold to A. P. Jerram, for the sum of \$40.00, as per appraiser's statement.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the following accounts be ordered paid: Edgerton Sch. D., collections \$70.78 Medical Services Branch.

Relief H. Nicholl 10.10  
Bruce Nicholls, rds. Div. 4 5.50  
Recorder of Brands, renewal of Dist. Bd. 2.00

J. A. MacKenzie, tax rec. costs 3.00  
Red & White Store, relief 20.00  
Edgerton Co-op, relief 5.00  
Metakson Tdg. Co., relief 5.00

Mrs. Tyas, relief 5.00  
Car Mercantile, relief 5.00  
Uro Rosenquist, weeds 2.50  
Alberta Mun. Stat., supplies 6.13

L. E. Hunter, rds. Div. 5 6.00  
D. M. Trammer, rds. Div. 5 30.00  
Axi Ohline, pests 3.00

T. A. Stanner, weeds 4.00  
A. P. Jerram, pests 3.00  
Richardson Rd. Mach. Co. 6.86

R. Leggett, rds. Div. 1 9.80  
Dr. T. W. Moore, relief, 40.00  
McCarthy case 40.00

Prov. Treas., mother's allow. 6.00

The Autumn Leaf school has just been added to the list of schools closed on account of infantile paralysis.

**Cons. Kitson Addresses  
St. Thomas' A.Y.P.A.**

The St. Thomas' A.Y.P.A. has held two very interesting meetings recently. Mr. Eldon Rudd, as convener for edification, secured the services of Const. Kitson, of the R.N.W.M.P., who gave a very interesting talk of his work up in Baffinland and the customs and habits of the Eskimo. The girls were particularly interested in the fact that the Eskimo women spent a large proportion of their time in chewing their husbands' meekness so as to keep them (the meekness) soft and pliable. Miss K. Hart, worship convener, was responsible for getting the Rev. J. Anderson of Edgerton, to attend the last meeting. Mr. Anderson gave a very thoughtful talk on Church Worship, which produced considerable discussion. If each convener accepts his or her responsibility during the coming season in the same spirit as has been done during the month of September, St. Thomas' A.Y.P.A. will be the most vital organization in Wainwright.

## Rita L. Symes Is Victim of Paralysis

The whole of the Auburndale district was shocked on Wednesday morning last to learn of the almost sudden passing away of Miss Rita L. Symes, at the tender age of 14 years 5 months, 22 days, following an illness of only one short week during which the deceased was attacked by the dread infantile paralysis despite everything that could be done by the family physician, Dr. J. J. Knowles, of Vermilion.

The deceased, who was beloved by all who knew her, was born at the Vermilion hospital on April 3rd, 1921, and was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Symes, who are real old-timers of the district. She lived all her short life at Auburndale, and also obtained her schooling in the same settlement.

In addition to her parents and other relatives, two brothers George and Harry are left to mourn this loss of so young and promising a life in the community.

The sympathies and condolences of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances of the family, in which The Star sadly joins, is extended to the mourners in their bereavement.

The funeral arrangements were in (Continued on page four)

**THE FUNERAL**

Owing to the nature of the illness, the funeral was held privately on Thursday, September 26th, at the home of Mr. Boyd, of Vermilion, being in charge of the service at two p.m. Interment was made in the Auburndale cemetery.

The sympathies and condolences of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances of the family, in which The Star sadly joins, is extended to the mourners in their bereavement.

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**Dr. Cross, Hanna,  
Appointed Minister  
of Health by Prem.**

Dr. Wallace Warren Cross had successfully avoided city life for most of his 47 years until Premier Aberhart took him away from the town of Hanna and installed him at the parliament buildings as minister of health.

He was born on a farm at Lefroy, Ontario, and received his early education at Nantony school, a venerable institution that for more than half a century has reared its head just outside the little town. They showed him off to high school at Bradford and then, probably with some reluctance at leaving rural life temporarily, he went to the University of Toronto to take his medical course. He graduated with the class of 1914.

**Considers Psychiatrist**

"Have you any definite plans, Dr. Cross?"

"Well, there has to be an adjustment," he answered as he paced the office. "When you see that the care of mental defectives in this province is costing us over \$600,000 annually and increasing every year, it is quite apparent that something must be done."

**To Empty Hospitals**

"If you get the Douglas system working state health will look after itself. The doctors would get paid and it would certainly do away with all the troubles of people having to pay for services."

"To get back to mental cases—it is our hope and plan that by getting the weaker children young enough into mental institutions instead of filling them. That's talking big, but that's what we hope for."

**SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER  
AT UNITED CHURCH, OCT. 2TH**

A short service is being held at the United Church this (Wednesday) evening at 8 p.m., preparatory to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper which will be celebrated there on Sunday morning next at 11:30 o'clock.

**ST. THOMAS W.A.  
HOLD SUCCESSFUL SUPPER**

The St. Thomas' W.A. opened their fall season on Wednesday last with a chicken and roast beef supper, which was held in the Masonic hall. Mrs. C. T. Lally, the president, was the convener and was ably assisted by W.A. members, and other voluntary workers. Owing to the bad season on Wednesday last with a sickness which was prevalent in the district, the patrons were not quite so numerous as in past years. The financial returns, however, were very gratifying and the thanks of all W.A. is extended to all those who gave so willingly and abundantly of their produce.

## LOCAL REBEKAHS HONOR G.D. ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT

The local Odd Fellows will pay honor to the President of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, Mrs. M. Pettit, of Alib, Alta., when that lady pays her official visit to Adeline Rebekah lodge, No. 54, tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

During the session the Degree of Rebekah is to be exemplified, a popular young lady of town being the candidate for this honor.

At the close of the lodge session all members of the Order are invited to be on hand for the pleasure of meeting the visitor. Refreshments are to be served before adjourning.

**Surprise Shower  
For Bride-elect**

About eighteen friends of Miss Alice Dupre, a popular bride-elect, gathered at the home of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds on Thursday evening and completely surprised the guest of honor.

After a pleasant time spent in games and contests, a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. Mr. Bill Cowley arrived at this time and a miniature model of Cowley's bakery wagon, driven by a tiny bride and groom, was wheeled in loaded with gifts. The couple received many lovely and useful articles and expressed their thanks fittingly. The guests departed wishing them "Happy Days."

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie King

**THE HIGHLIGHTS  
IN SPEECH  
BY GRIT LEADER**

Outstanding points in Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King's speech:

"My attitude toward this and every other province is fair play and a square deal for all."

"When the Social Crediters are taking votes away from Liberals they are making possible the return of Conservatives."

"There is no guarantee that a Conservative government will not interfere with Alberta working out a Social Credit experiment."

"We should pay for relief work in terms of wages but the whole private industry should not be expected."

"The Liberal party will not smash down the tariffs but will smash a lot Mr. Bennett has put on."

The Bennett tariffs are so high that they not only protect but also prohibit trade."

"Mr. Woodsworth, the C.C.F. leader, has been outdoing Mr. Bennett in making promises."

"Mr. Aberhart stands with me on Communism, anxious to destroy it if it raises its head."

**Settle With Ross**

"Mr. Ross has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted," said Mr. Aberhart from other sources that in his 10-year contract, the premier was asked.

"A satisfactory settlement was made," he replied.

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## Former Wain. Boy Dies in Vancouver

A large circle of friends and acquaintances among our readers will regret to learn of the sudden passing away of Leonard Hyde, of Vancouver, B.C., on Sunday last at 8.30 p.m.

It will be remembered that last winter during the playing of a hockey game at Edgerton, Leonard who was playing on the Wainwright team had the misfortune to lose his balance and fall heavily on the back of his head, with the result that he was unconscious for some time.

After careful medical attention, however, he recovered and no serious results seemed to have accrued from the accident. He has been enjoying good health since, and was working right up until last Thursday at the coast, whither he went last Spring.

His mother, Mrs. W. Crowe, left him in apparent good health on that day, when she journeyed east on a visit with friends but before her arrival on Sunday evening, train at Wainwright, telegrams reached her telling of his sudden illness and later of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowe left on the three o'clock train on Monday morning en route to Vancouver, and we learn that the funeral will be held there from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Suckling, former residents of town.

The sympathies of all are extended to the mourning family in the passing of so young and promising a life. Leonard being only 27 years of age.

**Smailes, Ross Both  
Ousted From Office  
By Prem Aberhart**

**CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER  
AND COMPENSATION BOARD  
HEAD QUIT**

Resignations of two prominent members of the Alberta civil service have been requested by the provincial government, it was stated by Premier Aberhart on Thursday. They take effect at the end of the month.

These are Fred Smailes, civil service commissioner for the past 15 years, and Alex Ross, chairman of the workmen's compensation board since 1928.

As yet, the government has no announcement to make concerning the names of those who will fill the vacancies, but there will be decisions soon.

Dr. Victor Wright, of Calgary is expected to be named chairman of the workmen's compensation board. It was also announced that Premier Aberhart expressed the opinion that the board should be headed by medical men.

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## PROMINENT YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED AT AUBURNDALE

ASSISTANCE TO EXHIBITORS

Alberta government will once again assist seed grain exhibitors at the Toronto Royal Fair and Chicago International this fall. For the royal fair, entry fee and shipping costs to Toronto will be paid on approved exhibits in classes for registered or certified seed, also on boys' and girls' club exhibits. Return shipping costs will not be paid. Entry fees must be paid first by the exhibitors and will be refunded on presentation of receipts. No assistance will be given in the regular open classes.

At Chicago international hay and grain shows, where Alberta has made such an outstanding record in seed grains for the past 15 years, the government will pay the shipping costs on approved exhibits. Free money in the regular grain sections at Chicago won by Alberta exhibitors will be duplicated by the provincial government. In the case of one or more first prizes or championships being taken a special bonus of \$50 will be granted, which will be increased to \$100 in the case of championships in wheat, oats or barley. The provincial field crops branch will as far as possible supervise the arrangements for the exhibits. The exhibits of seed grain are to be prepared in time to be forwarded to Chicago by freight. On those going by express, half the cost only will be borne by the government.

Later a reception was held for fifty-five guests at the home of the bride's parents, where a most delightful buffet supper was served, the reception rooms being decorated with masses of beautiful blooms. The three-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride, and Rev. H. A. Boyd proposed the toast to the newly-married couple. The bride's mother, Mrs. Hetherington, looked charming in a gown of black and silver sheer velvet over crepe, fashioned on slender lines. Mrs. A. Green and Mrs. A. Stone poured the tea. Assisting the serving were Misses Kathleen Kinghorn, Evelyn and Muriel Hetherington and Hilda Kennedy.

Present among the guests from Vermilion were Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Miss Elliott and Miss Storey of the College. Mr. and Mrs. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart, from Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmore and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and family and Miss Murray Wittmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson left the next night for the east, where they will make their home. The bride travelled in an ensemble of brown, trimmed with orange and scarf and hat to match and a Donegal tweed ulster. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy, a relative of the bride's, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington for the last five months and whose home is also in the east.

**Rev. Wilson, Former  
Minister Here, Dies**

The following clipping from the Vancouver Sun, will be of interest to many of our readers, who will remember Mr. Wilson as vicar in charge of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church until some twelve years ago.

Rev. Henry Wilson, well-known Anglican minister at Squamish, died in Vancouver on Wednesday following a brief illness.

A native of Ireland, Rev. Mr. Wilson graduated from Trinity College in Dublin and spent thirty years of his minister in that country.

Coming to Canada in 1908, he served in various parishes and in 1920 came to B.C. and took over the Anglican church at Squamish. He was prominent in this district and was loved and respected by members of all denominations.

The funeral was held at 3 p.m. Friday at Squamish with Rev. M. H. Jackson officiating.

Victor Dupuis leaves this week for St. John's College, Edmonton, where he will continue his studies, this year. A maternal uncle, Mr. Victor Belange of Montreal, is making this possible for Victor.

Mrs. Harry Lord, who has been in the city for some time, returned to Wainwright one day last week.

**STEVENS TO DROP  
U.F.A. OPPOSITION**

Reconstruction party is prepared to endorse U.F.A. candidates in Alberta ridings and not oppose them with candidates from its own organization. A. L. Burrows, West Edmonton Reconstruction candidate, said Monday. He was quoting J. L. Acker, Reconstruction organizer, Toronto.

Mr. Acker declared in the statement sent here that H. H. Stevens, party leader, has considered "the splendid fight" put up by U.F.A. members in the federal house and "in view of the splendid support he has received during the last session of parliament from these members he felt it inadvisable to oppose them."

Mr. Ivor Anderson moved last week into the house vacated recently by Mr. A. Home on Sixth avenue.

**12 Women Entered  
In Federal Election**

With choice of candidates in the forthcoming general election still not completed, there are nearly as many women in the contest already as in the last four elections. In the event of an Indo-Khishpan conflict.

Women have been chosen so far in the Yukon and the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and New Brunswick. Ontario leads with six. Alberta, British Columbia and New Brunswick have one apiece. There are two candidates in Saskatchewan and Mrs. George Black, wife of the former speaker of the House of Commons, is a Conservative candidate in the Yukon, a single-member constituency.

Except for Mrs. Black and Miss McPhail the women ministers represent either the C.C.F., which has named six, or the Reconstruction party, whose nominations already include four women candidates.

## TODAY & TOMORROW

By Frank Parker  
Stockbridge

**DISTRIBUTION** . . . weak spot  
I read in a California paper the other day that several tons of lemons had been dumped into the Pacific Ocean in order to keep the price of lemons up.

I have known of similar incidents on the Atlantic Coast—whole cargoes of bananas and carloads of other foods dumped into the bay.

It seems to me that the greatest weakness in our social-economic structure is the system of distribution. There is no such thing as over-production so long as anybody's wants remain unsatisfied. I would like to see statesmen and economists giving more thought to the problem of getting the things people want into the hands of those who need them, than to making artificial attempts to increase the profits of producers.

**ENGLAND** . . . not so slow  
I was greatly struck by a statement published recently by Harry Selfridge, the former Chicago merchant who moved to London and now operates the largest store in the world. Mr. Selfridge said that the improvement in the system of distribution of commodities in England has resulted in adding to the payrolls of British retailers more people than have been thrown out of employment by the industrial depression.

We are inclined to think that we are a good deal smarter in all business affairs than the English. While it is true that it took a Yankee merchant to show them the way, the quickness with which the British merchants acted upon the basic idea of low prices and quick turnover through stimulating advertising suggests that John Bull isn't as slow on the uptake as many of us in America have imagined.

Mr. Selfridge's theory that the time to advertise most is not when business is good but when it is bad seems to me an entirely sound one.

**BACKYARDS** . . . fertile  
I get very tired of hearing people say there are no more opportunities left for the adventurous and enterprising youth of America. There are more and bigger opportunities than our fathers and grandfathers ever had.

A young friend of mine, David Gross, has just written a book, as titled "Gold in Our Backyard." I wish every ambitious boy and girl in America could read it. He prints

out literally hundreds of different fields in which opportunity awaits the enterprising and resourceful.

The prices that we are hunting for are not always on the other side of the mountain range, but very close to home.

**TOBACCO** . . . from wheelchair  
I know a lady who has been a cripple from childhood, unable to leave about in a wheelchair. For years she has been in a small Southern town. Years ago I heard her bemoaning her inability to go around and see the world. If she could only do that, she thought, she could write stories.

A friend suggested to her that people were people and very much alike in their emotions and reactions anywhere in the world. Why didn't she try writing stories about the people and scenes with which she was familiar?

My friend adopted the suggestion, and began to write simple little fiction stories based upon incidents in the daily life of the people she knew. It took her a long time to master the technique of writing, but now, at sixty past, she is still earning \$10,000 a year with her pen. She has a large constituency of readers.

**WAGES** . . . then and now  
Among some old papers which one of my New England neighbors found recently in an old trunk in the barn loft were some interesting records showing the wages paid a hundred and eleven years ago to rural workers on the highways. Here are the figures:

For a man per day to the last day of July, 83 cents; from the last day of July to the last day of September 67 cents; from the last day of September to the close of the year, 50 cents; for a team and four cattle and a cart to the last day of July, 74 cents; from the last day of July to the last day of September, 75 cents; from the last day of September to the close of the year, 58 cents; for a plough, 20 cents per day through the year.

Those rates per day were pretty close to the rates now paid per hour. Of course, they don't mean much unless they could be compared with the cost of commodities at the same time. But they are interesting as indicating how the scale of the ordinary man's earnings has gone up since 1824.

## The Woman's Angle

When you accept an invitation, make the understanding clear by naming the hour of the appointment in your acceptance. That verifies it, and in the event that your host or hostess finds the invitation was incorrect, there is an opportunity to correct it and avoid embarrassment on both sides.

If you have an eye for color, look at some of the fruit and vegetable stands that are nicely arranged for fancy display. And when you realize how attractive foods can be, plan a meal some time so that color in your cooked foods will come somewhere near their beauty when they're raw.

Curiosity is early displayed in the infant as he pulls the wheel off his toy wagon. But a child of two can be taught to appreciate the difference between destroying his own wagon and that of his brother—laying the foundation for a proper respect of other people's property.

By the age of five, reason can be invoked. Beyond that, a matter of reward and punishment.

Three points in which women most frequently show bad taste, are the use of mascara, nail grooming and the use of lip-stick properly.

Figures are most frequently properly watched, but too dark eye shadow and mascara, too red lips and rather bad care of the nails are still points to be criticized.

The usual amount of fat in milk according to authorities, is but 3 1/2 per cent, which has little effect on the weight of the steady consumer. Properly the largest constituents of milk, fats, muscles and lean flesh. The rest consists of valuable minerals. All of which would indicate that milk is not fattening.

Frozen desserts made in an automatic refrigerator, though they are good, are not exactly like ice cream. Remember that it is the whipping and churning that makes smooth ice cream. Hence the mouselines and parfaits—whipped cream, sometimes with beaten egg whites, and flavoring, are usually the most satisfactory frozen desserts.

## DEMONSTRATE WORTH OF ALBERTA CHEESE

Buford Man's Product Captures Three First Prizes at B.C.

Success of Alex. Kerr, Buford cheese-maker, in securing three first prizes in the cheese section of the Vancouver exhibition, provides an added incentive for Alberta to produce at least enough cheese for the consumption of the province and then go after the outside market, according to officials of the dairy division of the department of agriculture, who were enthusiastic over Mr. Kerr's win. At present, it was explained, Alberta consumes about 125,000 pounds, having to import the balance.

This has long been regarded as a curious situation in a country which is one of the finest dairying countries in the world.

Mr. Kerr's win it was said, clearly demonstrates that Alberta can produce cheese fit for the most discriminating tastes and the Buford cheese-maker won't age such famous dairying centers as the Fraser Valley, in British Columbia.

The campaign to prevent the entry of the Japanese beetle into Canada from the infested areas of the United States has been under way since the last week of June in the districts of Halifax, St. John, Toronto, Montreal, Niagara Falls, and Windsor. In all 750 traps have been set up in these districts and a strict watch is being kept by the officers of the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, on consignments of merchandise and on motor cars coming from the infested districts over the border.

## FALL TRAVEL BARGAINS TO EASTERN CANADA

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY SEPT. 21 TO OCT. 4 Return Limit 45 Days in addition to date of sale

approximately  
1C PER MILE, in each direction—good in coaches only.  
1 1/2 PER MILE, in each direction—good in Tourist sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.  
1 1/2 PER MILE, in each direction—good in Standard sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare.

Stoppers allowed Port Arthur, Winnipeg and Exeter.

For full particulars, ask the Local Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

## EVERY VOTE CAST IN FEDERAL ELECTION MAY COST \$1.00 ON AVERAGE

An Ottawa article says this coming federal election on October 14, is going to cost the public treasury \$4,000,000 at least, about double the expenditure in 1930. The outlay of the political parties cannot be estimated in advance but it was stated that five years ago it cost the major ones \$4,000,000.

The main contribution to the increased costs arises from the new method of preparing voters' lists. Cost of preparing and printing the lists and of the supervisory service by the franchise commissioner will be \$2,000,000. Another \$2,000,000 at least will be required for the election itself, to pay returning officers, poll clerks and other usual costs.

Because there are more than 80,000 new voters, the number of polls will be increased from 28,000 to 33,500. Each poll costs about \$40. The largest voting strength is in Ottawa West with 55,727 votes.

It has been figured out that the cost of each vote polled this year, including the public expense and that of the parties, will average \$1.60.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

It is an old story that nothing changes faster than fashion, but it is remarkable how fashions change faster as the world grows older.

It used to be that we looked at a photograph of ourselves taken five years before if we wanted to laugh. Now, pick up a newspaper a year old and note the illustrations in the clothing advertisements. You will be astonished.

But fashions in clothes are not the only things that change rapidly. Each day—almost each hour—brings some change in politics in philosophy. Each edition of our newspaper shows us the difference between yesterday and today in countless ways.

Things happen so fast these times that business men have increasing difficulty planning for the future. It was once customary to make a complete advertising schedule for a year, covering a full year. But now the modern advertiser must keep his plans elastic. He must be able to change programs quickly and effectively between days. This means that he must also use an adaptable plan of advertising.

Because it is adaptable to trends and the changes of each day, the newspaper continues to be the leading advertising medium. Fresh every day, it never tires the advertiser to plan that have suddenly become obsolete.

Another thing, the habit of advertising in newspapers among the business people does not change, because the habit of newspaper reading among the population at large is a fixed and permanent one. As a matter of fact, the more rapidly the world changes, the more people follow the news of these changes in the newspapers.

## SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—I did have such good time at the party tonight which was given to Blisters' sister Margy. Jane and I were a laughing matter about each other and I saw that when I was grown up I would like to marry a girl like her but I didn't think I was good enough for her and she replied and said to me "You talk the words rite out of my mouth."

Saturday—well it seems good to not half to go to school today and I was a giggling up today and Xackly thirty one weeks from today school will be out for all summer. I every thing goes rite.

Sunday—well after keeping Co. with Lizbeth Ellen Gawn for mourn 8 years Hex Kepler has finely disasided he thinks enuff her to get married to her and besides he, unkle went and died and left her a 100 and sixty Acer farm.

Monday—It seems like as if it takes more ar warthing to keep a fella clean then it use to. I hope I get the chance to wash ma's neck and ears 1 of these days.

Tuesday—Pa was skolding Ma for telling at the Ladies. Ade that she had made a man of him. Ma replied and sed she diddnt say she had made a man of him. she sed she had tried to make a man of him.

Wednesday—I still got a very bad Cuff on acct. of a cold I tuk last week. I am afrade I made a mistake when ma sent me after Cuff drops and I bought sum Lickerish instead of Cuff drops meby.

Thursday—Ed Hix and Joe Hix got a rested today for fighting and Joe Xplained to the Mayor that they diddnt mean no harm but there Ant Hetty was visiting them and she complained she wasnt having much fun in this 1 horse town.

## 80,000 CATTLE SHIPPED TO AMERICAN PORTS THIS YEAR

Drouth conditions that have appalled farmers throughout a wide area in the United States have put many flingling U.S. dollars into the pockets of Alberta farmers. This year as stock trains rolled out of the province with 30,000 head, lowing cattle bound for markets in U.S. Taking \$55 as the average price received by the Alberta farmer for his cattle, the movement has meant \$1,650,000 to the bank accounts and pocketbooks of this province's agricultural population.

Cattle shipments to the United States from Alberta alone this year are nearly five times as great as they were for the entire of Canada last year, in the United States, mostly stockers and feeders, are being shipped out of the province, weekly, bound for United States and Ontario.

Shipments of Canadian cattle to the United States in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 were respectively 36,908, 22,296, 5,886 and 6,587 head.

Drouth conditions last year and the spring grass situation this year resulted in a semi-famine condition for cattle in many parts of the United States booming the price to such an extent that it was possible for Canadian cattle raisers to sell stock, pay the high tariff and net a good price.

Authorities reported that there was increasing hopefulness of a restoration of the southern market for western producers. This market, formerly a big one, devoted to cattle, has been largely closed by the huge tariff walls raised against Canadian cattle by the United States government, but the drouth has materially changed the situation, even with the high duty imposed. Last year in the United States 8,000,000 head of cattle had to be slaughtered because of a shortage of feed.

It is expected that 5,000 head of calves, yearlings and feeder steers will be shipped to the United States from Alberta in September and October.

## NEW FILMS IN ALBERTA

New national park films for public showing have been added this week to the film library of the provincial publicity bureau, under the co-operative arrangement with the national parks department at Ottawa. Among them are included a number of films taken in Alberta last fall by the national parks department movie camera men. One of the films is entitled "Stalking Big Game" showing movies of the wild animal life in Jasper Park. Another film is "The Trail to Jasper", showing views of Edmonton and the trip to Jasper Park and the scenes in the park. A third is a new film on Waterton National Park, and a fourth is a skiing film taken on Lake Louise. The provincial bureau now has a library of some 23 films.

Great Britain is the world's largest single importer of fresh fruit, with a yearly average of 1,370,000 tons, as against 1,400,000 tons purchased by Germany, France, Sweden, Denmark and Norway combined.

## This Week in Washington

President Roosevelt's promise of a "breathing spell" for business, with its immediate encouraging effect all over the country, is being subjected to more careful scrutiny by politicians of all parties and varieties than any other recent document from the President's pen. Replying to a letter of inquiry from Stoy W. Howard, head of a great newspaper chain, the President said, in substance, that the Administration was through with its effort at reform, and intended to concentrate its energies on recovery. Naturally, the supporters of the Administration hail this as a state-manlike utterance, while its opponents look upon it as a well-timed piece of political strategy. Regardless of how one views the Presidential declaration, it certainly has stimulated discussion of future political events, especially of the campaign of 1936.

There is no doubt that the Administration forces are trying to consolidate their position, particularly in the matter of Federal finances. Very earnest attention is being given to the plans looking toward balancing the budget within a reasonable time, and the gradual tapering off of relief expenditures. Now that Congress itself has had a "breathing spell," sober consideration of issues that must be met at the next session indicate that bringing Federal income and expenditures into balance is going to be quite a job.

Democrats and Republicans alike, Senators and Representatives, are in substantial agreement that the bonus bill will be enacted at the next session. It probably will not be the Patman bill, which provides for an issue of unsecured greenback currency with which to pay off the veterans' claims, but more like the Von Blum bill, calling for a bond issue of about \$2,000,000,000, thereby adding that sum to the Federal expenditures.

## Farm Mortgage Outlook

Many members of both Houses and of both major parties believe that the next session will see the passage of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage relief bill. This measure carries an appropriation of \$3,000,000,000, to be lent to distressed farmers to take up real estate and chattle mortgages.

Borrowers under this plan would have 48 years in which to repay the loans, which would bear only 1 1/2 per cent interest. Since the amount proposed to be appropriated would take up only about one-fourth of such mortgages, the feeling is expressed that once the plan were in operation the demand from the remaining three-fourths of the farmers would be irresistible and the Government would be committed to a far greater debt than it has yet incurred.

But regardless of this Congressional outlook, the general feeling in Washington is that the President meant it when he said that he had no further social reforms to advocate. The "breathing spell" will give an opportunity to see how the reform measures already enacted work out in practice.

G.O.P. Stirling

Signs increase that the "Young

Republicans" will play a big part. Just what the strength of the Young Republican movement is in the party councils may be disclosed in the last week of this month. Chairman Fletcher, of the Republican National Committee, has called a meeting of the Party Executive Committee in Washington on September 25, the first time it has met since June, 1934.

Two rising Young Republican leaders are expected to make themselves heard on this occasion. One is Harrison Spangler, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who is Chairman of the permanent committee appointed at the "Grass Roots" Convention last Spring. The other is John Hamilton, counsel to the Republican National Committee, who is working very closely with Mr. Spangler in the efforts to bring new blood into the party organization and to formulate policies which will appeal to the younger voters. Mr. Spangler is being talked about as the probable successor to Mr. Fletcher as Chairman of the Republican National Committee when it has its annual meeting in December.

There is really much less concern in Republican circles about the personality of their candidate than there is about the formulation of policies. But talk is again centering on Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

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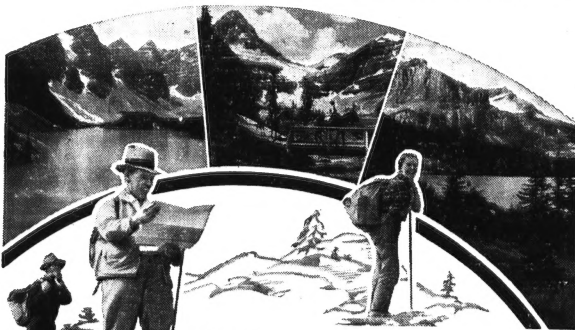
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"THE STAR"

Main St. Wainwright

Signs increase that the "Young

## Engineer From Rocky Mountains Becomes Deputy Minister of Interior



of the Department of the Interior for many years. He was born in Chilliwack, British Columbia, on June 24th, 1888, receiving his education at the University of Kingston, where he graduated with the degree of bachelor of science. Mr. Wardle joined the department of the Interior in 1913, and was appointed Superintendent of Banff National Park in 1918, continuing in that office until 1920, when he was transferred to Ottawa as engineer in charge of National Parks construction. He was given the post of chief engineer in 1923.

An expert on mountain highway construction, Mr. Wardle has supervised the building of practically all main highways in the National Parks of Canada. Under his direction the Banff-Windermere highway, the first motor road across the Central Rockies, was completed in 1923, and in 1927 the road known as the Kicking Horse Trail, from Lake Louise, Alberta, to Golden, British Columbia, was also completed. He has supervised the building of the "east leg" of the Big Bend highway along the Columbia River from Donald, B.C., to Boat Encampment, and recently was placed in charge of the construction of the "west leg" from Revelstoke, B.C., north to Boat Encampment. This highway when completed will form the final link in the western section of the trans-Canada highway.

The latest highway project to come under Mr. Wardle's supervision was the road now under construction from Lake Louise to Jasper, Alberta. Mr. Wardle has also had charge of other construction work in the National Parks. He takes over his new duties with the best wishes of many friends in the Rockies, and, indeed, throughout Canada.

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## House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur

Health Service  
OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

## TIME DECIDES

Notwithstanding what you may have thought to the contrary, cancer can be and is cured in many cases through proper treatment given in the early stages of the disease.

Time is the deciding factor as to the results which may be hoped for through treatment. If the cancer can be removed or destroyed, the condition can be cured; the chances for doing this depend upon whether or not the disease is localized in one place.

The millions of cells which go to make up the human body all come from one original cell, the fertilized ovum or egg. For some reason which is as yet unknown, a single cell may start to grow independently apparently no longer under the control which regulates the normal growth of body cells. This one cell multiplies to form a growth which, if it is malignant, is called a cancer. The important fact in this, and the one which everyone should understand, is that cancer does begin in this way. It means that for a period of time, every cancer is a local growth. Later, every cancer spreads to distant parts of the body, but in the first place, it is limited to one part.

This is of significance as regards treatment. A local growth can be removed by surgery or destroyed by radium or X-rays. It is because cancer is, for a time, a local growth that cancer can be cured by proper treatment.

There are no serums, diets, salves or secret remedies which cure cancer. It depends upon the kind of cancer and its location as to what is the best treatment. For treatment, we have surgery, radium and X-rays, either alone or in combination. Time decides the outcome. The de-

lay of even one day in securing the proper treatment lessens the chance of a favourable result. The day comes when the curable cancer becomes incurable because of delay, neglect or ignorance.

Cancer is cured when the right treatment is used early enough. To experiment with self-prescribed or advertised remedies is to waste the time when proper treatment can help. Time lost during the early stages can never be regained. It never pays to wait and see; it is always profitable to find out and act.

Wife: "Dear, I saw the sweetest, cleverest little hat downtown today." Hubby: "Put it on; let's see how you look in it."



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## A BECOMING FROCK

Pattern 8616—A soft interesting, casual little dress comes in handy on so many occasions that one can never be without one to put on when anything too definite in type would not be right to wear.

This frock is one which looks right most anywhere, most any time and can be easily made at home with a minimum amount of time and labor. The touch of bright contrast in collar and sleevebands is effective and practical when made in taffeta as suggested in the sketch.

A clever feature of the frock is the slash below the collar through which the tie ends are drawn. A light weight woolen with taffeta trim would be nice for cool days now and for early fall wear.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Too Difficult  
"Jimmy, what is classical music?"  
"The kind you can't whistle, ma'am."

## Exp 1 1935 Farms News

## POULTRY HOUSING ON THE PRAIRIES

In the construction of a permanent poultry house for western Canadian conditions, there are three things to keep in mind: (1) A concrete floor, (2) from half to three-quarters of the south wall glass and cotton, (3) a straw loft above a slatted ceiling.

The concrete floor is desirable for thorough cleaning and disinfecting in the control of diseases and worms. Probably due to the expense of glass there is seldom enough of it used in farm poultry houses to provide sufficient sunlight to help keep the house dry and warm in winter. The common window glass is satisfactory and more durable than cloth or cello-glass. The maximum value of the sunlight may be obtained by opening the cotton windows, thus admitting the direct sunlight to the house. There should be wire poultry netting outside the window. At the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., the cotton is attached to frames to facilitate opening in winter on most days, and it is removed and stored in summer to avoid unnecessary weathering and wear. Any collecting of frost or moisture in the house indicates that the ventilation is inadequate.

A gable roof is necessary to allow space for a straw loft. The floor of the loft or the ceiling of the house is made by the use of one by four inch lumber placed about one inch apart. The straw from the loft may be used in the spring for litter in the pens and replaced in the fall with fresh straw.

When boarding the walls inside the spaces between the studding may be filled with mill shavings or some such insulating material which aids in maintaining a steady temperature in the house during changing weather.

The floor space per bird should be from four to five square feet and the nests and feed hoppers fastened to the walls to avoid taking up floor space. The dropping board below the roosts prevents the contamination of the floor litter. The width of the house should not be less than 16 feet, as a wide house is considered to be warmer than one that is too narrow, but if wider than 18 feet some small windows should be placed in the back below the dropping board.

Free literature on poultry houses may be obtained upon application to your nearest Dominion Experimental Farm.

## KEEPING GRASS OUT OF SHRUBBERY

To keep grass out of shrubbery the first step is to have the land clear when the shrubbery is planted. This usually involves one full season's summer-fallowing or else very thorough hoe-cropping. June breaking, well disked during the summer and then backcast in autumn, may be made clean enough, but seldom is. Usually an odd root of sweetgrass escapes death to sprout and make trouble later on.

Once planted, the shrubbery still needs to be protected from invasion by root stocks and by seeds.

Any running-rooted grass growing

in a lawn surrounding shrubs, or in a fence bottom or a meadow bordering a shelter belt, will persistently creep across the edge into the cultivated strip unless definitely stopped. The best way to prevent this is to have the landside of a furrow or a vertical spade cut, as the case may be, along the grass edge, care being taken that no shreds of turf be thrown into the cultivated bed and left there to re-root.

If the outside furrow of the cultivated strip is thrown towards the sod, such grasses as sweetgrass, bromes and bluegrass will cross it in short order, entailing persistent work and giving an effect like that of a man's neck in need of tonsorial attention. A clean-cut edge next the sod looks neat and stops the grass. At the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station at Beaverlodge, Alberta, a four-to-six-inch vertical face is maintained. A shelter belt should be placed far enough from a fence that if possible a team and plough or at least a horse and plough or, better still, a team and a disk harrow may pass between the fence and the outer row of trees.

Wind and water may carry grass seeds into the shrubbery. Wild barley, commonly known as fox tail, is a particularly vicious invader, with wind assisting it. Kentucky bluegrass, bromes, timothy and other "fame" grasses are none too tame in this respect. They should be taken to keep meadows of these grasses away from shrubbery or, at least, to prevent their seeding in the immediate vicinity. Stray seedlings should be promptly fought with scutcher, hoe or fork. A dung fork is useful for working grass out of hedges.

Manure is a prolific agent of grass-seed infection. As a rule it should not be spread around trees or shrubs.

## LIVE STOCK POPULATION

Live stock census of Alberta as taken by card survey in June by the Federal bureau of statistics shows a slight increase in cattle and some decrease in the hog population. Horse population is shown as reduced from 896,100 head in June of 1934 to 809,100 in June of this year, but the December survey should show a considerable increase as a result of the expected increases in fall litters.

Cattle population shows an increase from 1,570,000 head to 1,694,200 head.

Horses are reduced from 896,300 head to 809,100 head. Sheep show a drop from 696,200 head to 639,600 head. Poultry total is 5,783,200 compared to 6,992,000 in 1934.

Two insect pest outbreaks have been dealt with by the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Chatham, Ontario. Sod webworms were extremely abundant throughout southwestern Ontario, injuring lawns and golf courses and feeding rather extensively on field crops. At the same time the spotted cutworm was in outbreak form, particularly affecting white clover and sugar beets.

"What do you think of the Ethiopian imbroglio?"  
"Well I must say that I like our old-fashioned fruits best."

The FAMILY DOCTOR  
JOHN JOSEPH GAMES, M.D.

## SOME TERRIBLE FIGURES

By courtesy of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association I am in receipt of some statistics with permission to hand a part to my readers for whatever they may be worth.

The cost of venereal diseases to one large city ranges from \$2,071,000 to half a million more than that. Annual costs.

These diseases, two of them, are a causative factor in many more serious afflictions of mankind and womankind.

The cost of first-year treatment of syphilis is much in excess of sums available for health expenditures in the budgets of working men's families.

From these diseases come hundreds, yea thousands of cases of rheumatism, neuritis, heart disease,

and congenital afflictions in the offspring. It is appalling.

All from just two so-called "major venereal diseases."

What a world of affliction and suffering. It is the penalty for vicious, lustful appetites. I dare not mention certain of the ultimate loathsome conditions suffered by careless victims of human lust. The picture would be too disgusting.

Isn't it enough to justify warnings, shouted from every house-top? Your physician knows. Ask him for information.

Millions of dollars are paid annually to drug stores for so-called "specifics." There is no way of finding out the actual sums spent.

A volume could be written and yet the greater half would remain untold.

One would think a warning such as this would be sufficient.

THE BOOK  
and which contains the story of the life of the Holy Bible  
by BRUCE BARTON

## MONUMENTS TO BOOK ALL ABOUT US

Professor Huxley did not stand alone in his opinion. James Anthony Froude, ever accused of prejudice in favor of orthodoxy, said:

The Bible, thoroughly known, is a literature in itself — the rarest and richest in all departments of imagination and of thought which exists.

Said Frederic Harrison, foremost exponent of the religion of Positivism:

The English Bible is the true school of English literature. It possesses every quality of our language in its highest form. The book which begot English prose is still its supreme type.

Lord Macaulay wrote: The English Bible—a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone show the whole extent of its power and beauty.

And Charles Dickens, writing to his son:

I put a new Testament among your books for the very same reason and with the very same hopes that made me write an easy account of it when you were a little child—because it is the best book that ever was or ever will be in the world, and because it teaches you the best lessons by which any human creature who tries to be truthful and faithful can possibly be guided.

So we might discuss the Book in

its influence on literature and on law; its contribution to the spread of the English language; its inspiration of philanthropies, for, as Lecky said in his History of European Morals, it has "covered the globe with countless institutions of mercy, absolutely unknown to the pagan world." Volumes have been written, and will be, on every phase of this subject, but we do not need them. The monuments to the Book are all about us; every department of modern civilized life bears the record of its influence.

Instead of rehearsing again these well-worn testimonies, let us close this series with a single dramatic story, a story so old that surely many readers will find it entirely new.

It starts with George III of England, in the year 1768. In that year the Royal Society of London appealed to the King to send a royal expedition to the South Seas to observe a transit of Venus across the disk of the sun, which event was to occur in 1769. A bark of three hundred and seventy tons was accordingly sent out, and the island chosen was for a time called King George's Island, but later it became and at present is known by its native name of Otaheite, or, in its abbreviated form Tahiti. It is there the modern writers go to get local color for their South Sea stories.

According to reports from Manihotoba, present indications point to a marked general reduction in the number of grasshoppers next year, although concentration of the insect are expected in certain definite areas.

## CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

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## SYDENHAM

Mr. H. Dowling spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper.

Mrs. O. Croteau and Mrs. P. Braemar were visiting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rajotte.

Mrs. R. Deyell and Mrs. McKinnon of Lethbridge, were guests of Mr. H. Dowling on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. Goldard visited at her parents home on Friday. Miss June Seabrook returned with her to Gilt Edge to spend a few days.

Mr. W. G. McKay has been residing at his farm during the harvest season.

Owing to bad weather conditions, all threshing has been closed down since last Monday.

The schoolhouse was closed last Wednesday and will remain so until further notice. Miss M. Sinclair has returned to her home in Killam until the reopening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau spent Tuesday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Increased abundance of mosquitoes in 1935 as compared with previous years were reported from New Brunswick, Southern Quebec, certain sections of Ontario (Niagara Falls and Stamford areas of Welland county), the three Prairie Provinces and from the Kamloops and Cariboo districts of British Columbia where they constituted an exceptionally severe pest.

## GREENSHIELDS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carl of North Battleford, accompanied by Mr. Yeager, visited relatives in the district during the week-end.

Mrs. Dr. Sutherland and son Harry, of Leduc, visited Mr. and Mrs. Plater last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ott and son Donald, of Erskine, spent the week-end with their son Mr. R. Ott and Mrs. Ott.

All schools in the Vale municipality are closed by order of the medical health officer and are not to be opened until the ban is lifted.

Miss Hettie Kennedy left for Edmonton on Thursday afternoon, to visit her parents, while the Greenshields school is closed.

Miss M. Spence and Miss J. Carl motored to Edmonton Sunday.

Mr. P. T. Haywood was a tripper to the city last week.

Mr. Wm. Muncester had the misfortune to have seven of his horses killed by the eastbound flier Thursday night.

Miss P. Rajotte returned from the States on Tuesday last.

Mrs. R. H. Ott wishes to organize a Women's Institute Circle for all girls from eight to eighteen, as soon as the schools are reopened. All girls interested are cordially welcomed. Watch this column for further announcement.

## HOPE VALLEY

Threshing is again in full swing and a few more days, if the weather man is good to us will see the "finis".

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were visitors at the home of Mr. Everett Taylor's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson spent Sunday last at Mr. Everett Taylor's. Mrs. Vic Wheeler was also a guest.

We are glad to hear that Merit Rublee said good-by to his cold and also that Mrs. Sewell is much better.

Wedding bells are ringing and Mr. Lee Perkins and Miss Courtney are the happy couple. Mr. Perkins is well-known in this district, being better known as "horse feathers". The happy couple will reside near Wainwright and will be at home to their many friends who wish them the best of everything.

## SLIGO

The Sunnyside U.F.W.A. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Warnock on Thursday, September 12th. There was a good attendance of members and several visitors. The next meeting is to be at Mrs. Empey's in October.

Miss N. Redmond of Vancouver, is visiting with relatives in the Saddle Hill District for a couple of weeks.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Olaf Munson is not well and wish her better.

The Rosedale Ladies' Aid held its regular monthly meeting in the church on Thursday last. During the business session the ladies arranged to have their next meeting in the form of a silver tea in the church.

## TRAFALGAR

Mr. Jas. Rattray left on Saturday to resume his studies at the Veterinary College, Guelph, Ontario.

On account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, Trafalgar school closed last week. Fortunately there are no cases in the district.

Miss Florence Murray left for Edmonton on Monday. She has accepted a position there.

Mr. Frank Baker returned to Calgary over the week-end to complete his course at the Technical school.

Mr. A. Bond of Victoria, is visiting his nephew Mr. G. S. Baker.

Taking advantage of the excursion, Mr. D. Rattray, Jr., spent a couple of days in Edmonton.

Miss Irene Perkins spent a few days with her sister at Wildmere last week.

Mrs. Stan Cooper, Mr. Bob Reid, and Mr. H. Dowling, motor-d to Maraden, Sask., to visit relatives.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS TO U.S. Total shipments of cattle to the U.S. markets from Alberta since the beginning of the year have been approximately 30,800 head.

## AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

## 15 YEARS AGO

On September 20th, the Ladies' Basket Ball Club elected their officers for the coming year, viz: Pres., Mrs. Gerow; vice-pres., Miss L. Kenny; secretary, Mrs. Johnson. Members who have already turned out for practice are the Misses Agnew, Turner, Ranier, Spriggs, Rulison and Rubenok.

On Friday, October 8th, the public and high schools will hold their second annual day of sports. A large program of events has been prepared.

Earl Boyd, formerly of the Merchants Bank at this point is here on a visit from a branch at Delta.

Miss Muriel Kemp is now working at the local branch of the Imperial Oil.

We regret to know that Mrs. A. E. Robinson is on the sick list and extend hopes for her speedy recovery.

## FARM GIRL STABS NEIGHBOR BOY TO DEATH

Fear-crazed, when allegedly attacked in the farm house kitchen by her girl friend by a neighbor boy who had already figured in juvenile court for a similar attempt, Annie Ellen Kirtion, 16-year-old Willowdale district girl, seized a butcher knife from a nearby table, and stabbed her assailant, Leonard Wickwire, 17. The knife entered the boy's chest between the first and second ribs.

Blood streaming from the wound he fled from the house but had only reached a spot about 150 yards away when he reeled and dropped dead.

Watching him stagger and fall and alarmed by the stream of blood which poured through his fingers as he vainly endeavored to staunch the gash, immediately rushed to the nearest neighbors and reported the story.

Police from Red Deer were immediately sent for and both girls were held for questioning while an inquest was set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to be conducted by Coroner Dr. Bunn of Red Deer.

The stabbing took place on the Keweenaw farm in the Willowdale district where Annie Kirtion was staying with her friend Margaret Gladys Keweenaw.

The girls were alone in the house when the youth appeared. It is stated, Wickwire was known to both of them, and is alleged to have been infatuated with the girl he attacked.

Two years ago he was before Magistrate Jones in juvenile court where he was convicted of assault on the Kirtion girl and was bound over in custody of his father.

The affair took place shortly after three o'clock on Friday afternoon and according to police records the girls immediately ran to a neighboring farm and reported the attack and its fatal ending.

A. M. A. URGES NEED OF BETTER HIGHWAYS

Need of better highway conditions in this province is being emphasized by the Alberta Motor Association.

Warrington are being given government officials concerning the damage to the tourist industry through having roads badly out of condition. When these visitors return to their homes, their adverse comments will turn thousands away from Alberta.

During the past season, sections of the main travelled highways in the province, where tourists naturally go, have been torn up and at times were practically impassable.

While it is realized that if the roads are to be improved, work has to be done, the largest share of the motor club officials that much of the work could be done before or after the tourist travel is at its peak.

In some parts of Alberta the roads are good, but these are not the largest share of the tourist traffic. One particular road upon which praise has been heaped is that between Edmonton and Lloydminster. This has been stated by tourists to be one of the best in the country and even better than some paved highways.

Motor club officials point out the great benefits which would accrue if Albertans could refer with pride to many more such highways in this province.

Good roads, whether main, secondary or district, form one of the foundations of better business and progress. This is true in the small town area just as in the region of the larger centres. It is known only too well that the time town business slackens in when roads are bad and rural buyers cannot travel.

As it has done for years, the Motor Association is continuing to press for better highways in this province.

## 20 YEARS AGO

This issue of the Star finds the paper celebrating the seventh anniversary of its birth, the newspaper being published shortly after the birth of the town, seven years ago.

Friday of this week will see a change in management of the dry-goods business controlled for the past few years by C. T. Lally, the business interests having been acquired by Messrs. F. E. Frazer and Co.

Grain received at the local elevators during the month of September now closing have been no less than seven times greater in quantity than the whole of the shipments received during the corresponding month of last year.

Sixty-five bushels of wheat to the acre from a three-acre patch and an average crop aggregating 62 bushels to the acre from a 50-acre patch is the splendid wheat growing record established by Joseph Zajac, a resident in Gilt Edge. The wheat is of the Red Fife variety.

ETHIOPIA READY TO MOBILIZE; ITALY SEES WAR WITHIN WEEK

ADDIS ABABIA. War within a week or 10 days is unofficially admitted by the Italian legation in Addis Ababia. This opinion is reinforced by a message to the emperor from the Ethiopian delegation at Geneva stating leading members of the League of Nations concede that hostilities are now inevitable.

The emperor at first disbelieved that Ethiopian delegation's report and telegraphed for confirmation. A reply came back stating the consensus in Geneva was that war was not merely certain, but imminent and that this was born out by Mussolini's increasingly bellicose statements.

The emperor thereupon sent his message to the league announcing his intention to call general mobilization.

Within 20 days all Ethiopia will be ready for hostilities. Forty years have elapsed since the last general mobilization was sounded upon the emperor's war drums of lionskin.

When the emperor proclaimed this week warriors of Ethiopia already spoiling for fight, will be equally ready to meet a foreign foe.

For weeks past the emperor has had intense difficulty in holding his bellicose generals in leash and at times he even risked his throne to prevent overt acts that would have enabled Mussolini to point to Ethiopia as the aggressor.

The military problem now troubling the emperor is that of assembling troops for second line defenses in time to meet the shock of the Italian onset.

This war measure has had to be delayed at least momentarily because of the difficulty of transporting supplies.

In the remote provinces the tribesmen have not yet heard war is imminent and the emperor's proclamation, aided by war demonstrations, is needed to induce them to take the field.

BOY, 11, SOLO'S

LETHBRIDGE. Believed to have set an all-time Canadian record Thornton Tweed, 11-year-old son of Pilot Charles Tweed, flying instructor here, flew "solo" Saturday in his father's light cabin aeroplane.

The lad, a pupil in grade VI at school here, took his first flight December 8, 1934, and had received only six hours and 55 minutes of dual instruction before venturing aloft alone.

Staying at the GROSVENOR in Vancouver B.C.

Whatever the occasion of your visit, you'll find the Grosvenor offers everything you will need handy to transportation facilities in the shopping district and an excellent place to eat.

Hotel GROSVENOR 150 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER B.C.

SEE OUR NEW FALL STYLES

In Misses and Young Girls' ROUND-TOE TIES, OXFORDS and PUMPS POPULARLY PRICED TOO! RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE! SEE THEM!

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store

GRAHAM'S The Home of Good Shoes

NEW HOTEL York CALGARY

CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE. ALSO OPERATING HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

## We Appreciate Your Patronage

Bundle Forks — Lanterns — Belt Lacing — Belting — Rivets — Wrenches Oil Cans

## What About A New Coleman Lamp?

We will allow you \$2.00 on a trade-in of any old Coal Oil Lamp or Lantern

## New Coleman Lamp only - - 3.95

12 Gauge METEOR, per box \$1.00  
12 Gauge H. L. CANUCK, per box \$1.15  
12 Gauge IMPERIAL, per box \$1.55  
10 Gauge H. L. CANUCK, per box \$1.30  
16 Gauge and 20 Gauge, per box \$1.00

GAME LICENSES SOLD AT

## HANNAH'S

Phone 86 "THE BEST HARDWARE-FOR LESS" Wainwright

## Threshers!!

There are more working hours per barrel in our gasoline and distillates than in any similar products being marketed in our district.

In the purchase of our products you not only obtain a price advantage when you purchase but due to the number of extra working hours obtained your ultimate fuel cost is greatly lowered.

GASOLINE, (plus tax), per gal .22  
No. 1 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal. 19  
No. 2 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal. 17  
No. 3 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal. 13  
In Barrel Lots

## Gold Standard Oils Limited

Ph. 39—139 Day or Night Wainwright, Alta

## LADIES!

BE UP TO DATE

SEE OUR NEW FALL STYLES

In Misses and Young Girls' ROUND-TOE TIES, OXFORDS and PUMPS POPULARLY PRICED TOO! RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE! SEE THEM!

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store

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CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE. ALSO OPERATING HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

## In Church and Lodge Circles

## St. Thomas' Church (Anglican) SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.  
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.  
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

## United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.  
First Sunday—3:00 p.m.—Grangevalde.  
Third Sunday—3:00 p.m.—Mascot.  
Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.  
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

## Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.  
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

## Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT - - - ALBERTA  
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.  
12:15 Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome  
R. G. Dunsmore, N.G.  
T. Lismore, R.S.  
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rehebach Lodge No. 64 I.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Mrs. A. Sawers, N.G.  
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.  
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

BEER IS BEST

Look at it from any angle --- BEER is bottled health. The choicest "malting quality" Barley, which is reserved for brewing good Beer, is in itself a sovereign digestive. Then too, Beer contains a powerful source of energy --- and because of the pleasant, bitter flavor imparted by the hop, Beer is a remarkable appetite stimulator.

No wonder then, that BEER is BEST

ALBERTA BEER - bottled or on draught, is served at all good hotels or

Order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Holden.

## DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

# The Divorce Case MURDER

BY MILTON PROPPER

© HARPER & BROTHERS, 1935

**SYNOPSIS**—Barbara Keith, wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of the principals involved. These principals are, the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confederates. . . . NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Rankin's eyes widened in surprise. "Deserting?" he repeated. "Of course, that would explain his secrecy about his past and why he destroyed the evidence that was ever in the service. He wasn't caught, was he?"

"No, he evidently escaped successfully."

"I suppose that's his picture, on the next page," the detective observed.

"Yes, that's the one that was taken at San Diego," Mr. Roche held out the pamphlet.

Rankin reached for it eagerly enough, but without anticipating the shock that followed. Suddenly, at him from the portrait, he gasped. Experienced as he was in extraordinary developments in his investigation of crime, he could not control his astonishment. The passage of eight years was insufficient to prevent his recognition of the face

in the picture.

Such was his overwhelming amazement that Mr. Roche eyed him wonderingly.

"What in the world is the matter, Mr. Rankin?" he demanded hurriedly. "You're not ill, I hope? You act as if you are acquainted with this man."

The detective wiped his brow. "That's just it, I am. But it's absolutely incredible; for the life of me I can't understand how it can be possible. You see?"

In time, he recalled how little Mr. Roche knew of the true reason he sought the ex-soldier. He was a notorious second-story man, and wanted badly in many cities.

With this revelation, he grasped in one fell swoop all the elaborate mechanism of the murder. At one moment he was blindly following his nose; the next, every piece of a complicated and ingenious puzzle, the sheer originality of which he had not even dreamed, fell into place. He needed no more information from the marine records. Now he knew how the crime had been engineered and when it was committed. He perceived all the subtle safeguards by which the murderer prevented suspicion from lighting on him, the daring that revealed his perverted mind. Always ready to allow his opponent the credit, Rankin appreciated his plot, as brilliant and audacious as any he had ever encountered. The measure of its success was the completeness with which it had baffled him until this very moment. With the solution coming into his mind, he had been a victim throughout the case of a cunning with which he could not cope.

His only consolation lay in the fact that back in Philadelphia he already possessed his quarry's fingerprints. Hence, even without the photograph, he was sure he had discovered Dennis' identity at Headquarters, when he compared his prints with those he took early in the investigation.

Yet, despite his information and certainty he lacked positive proof of the criminal's guilt. Not one iota of evidence, save the circumstantial one could be established directly. Though he could show the man's motives and opportunity, and a dozen suspicious moves they had only the force of suppositions. Dennis had no eyewitnesses to positive and motive, and he could only rely on the circumstantial evidence. The difficulty was that, despite a thorough canvassing of all city districts, Rankin's assistants had thus far been unable to trace it.

While he continued his conversation with Mr. Roche, Rankin's mind raced in search of some fact that would close his net. Step by step he reviewed every move that the criminal, his preparations, precautions and final act; and each detail of the plot he discarded as being incapable of direct proof. That is, until he considered Dennis' purchase of the chloroform. In obtaining that, he committed a distinctly incriminating act, which lent overwhelming significance to the purely circumstantial evidence. The difficulty was that, despite a thorough canvassing of all city districts, Rankin's assistants had thus far been unable to trace it.

Unless his quarry had never bought the drug at all! The idea that occurred to the detective caused him to break off his conversation with Mr. Roche. Suddenly he recalled an item of information Mortimer Keith had casually dropped early in the case. At the time he could attach no importance to it, and quickly forgot it; now it suggested a startling possibility that made him stiffen and breathe excitedly, as he pondered it. He did not believe some one else bought the chloroform for Dennis; that was too great a risk.

And if he figured wrongly, he could fall back on the canvass of the city, though that would delay

the final arrest. In any conclusion he had faith. Sooner or later, if he followed the man's movements during the entire two weeks prior to the tragedy, he would discover the source of the weapon he used.

The detective immediately acted on his theory and decision. As soon as he finished his business with the secretary, he returned to the Union Station and at 6:15 caught a train for Philadelphia.

Three hours later the train deposited him in Broad Street Station and he went directly to City Hall to complete the necessary formalities. Then armed with the warrant, he departed and walked briskly down Broad Street to Pine. Here he turned, and just past 16th Street he stopped before a bleakly respectable brownstone house, four stories high. The lower windows were dark, but a brass shingle on the front sill—"Dr. Anton Brantman"—indicated that one of the most eminent specialists in ailments of the head lived there.

Though it was long after office hours, Rankin rang the bell. Five minutes elapsed before the door opened, and a woman, who he recognized as the landlady, opened the door. Rankin apologized for the intrusion and then came directly to the point. His first query caused Dr. Brantman to shake a solemn head and tighten his lips with a sigh.

"Yes, I was well acquainted with Mrs. Keith," he replied; "I treated her for headaches. . . . A dreadful business that." He paused and mused commiserating sounds. "Only, I don't think it was Wednesday evening, May twenty-fourth, as you consulted me last; it was several days later."

He went with Rankin into his private office. "Yes, I am right," he pointed a finger at a scrawled, all illegible notation. "Here it is, two days later, at eight-thirty p.m. on Friday, May twenty-sixth."

"Of course, doctor, that fits in perfectly after all," declared Rankin. "She couldn't have visited you Wednesday. She was accompanied wasn't she, Dr. Brantman?"

At the physician's reply, his face lightened, and he smiled what Rankin judged to be more eagerly and rapidly he began to put his questions insistently pressing upon Dr. Brantman his startling inspiration.

Finally, the doctor could no longer contain his uneasiness. "I don't doubt, Mr. Rankin, or inform me of it, I suggest is possible," he admitted. "My nurse, Miss Vickers, wasn't here to watch and I had no other patients; and my drug shelves are quite open. If I happened to be occupied at this desk, I might not notice what went on behind the screen. Only it's so difficult to believe."

"Not if you knew the person we are dealing with as well as I do," Rankin returned.

"But wouldn't Mrs. Keith be curious about the theft? She'd question it, or stop him, or inform me of it?"

"She was in no position to prevent anything," Rankin explained. "She didn't dare interfere. . . . You had better look, doctor, to find out whether I'm mistaken. But just point out the drug; we must be sure not to destroy any clues or prints."

"I hope to God you are wrong," Dr. Brantman murmured fervently. More pallid than usual, he stepped behind the screen. The detective located the bottle.

"I fear you are right after all, Mr. Rankin," he murmured gravely. "The amounts don't check at all. I should have seven ounces left. Even if my judgement is only roughly correct, at least four ounces are missing."

Delighted by the substantiation of his theory, Rankin lifted the vial with extreme caution.

"And that means there should be fingerprints," he commented, "if this hasn't been disturbed since."

He probably brought along a small container instead of taking this.

Fifteen minutes later, with the evidence upon which he relied and Dr. Brantman as a witness, the detective left the house on Pine Street. On the warrant in his pocket

he had filled in the criminal's name. His eyes glistened with excitement as he summoned a taxi. Experienced though he was in the pursuit of wrongdoers, he would have been less than human not to be stirred by this momentous occasion.

He gave the cabman directions as he climbed in. "And on the way, he directed, 'If you notice a cop, stop so I can pick him up.'"

The taxi obeyed. Near 44th Street two uniformed men stood on the corner, conversing, and the taxi drew up to them. Rankin beckoned them in; and by the time he had identified himself and explained what he wanted of them, they reached their destination.

It was an exclusive, somewhat elegant red-brick apartment house, U-shaped, each of its three wings having a separate entrance. The detective descended the cab and selected the entrance into the left wing, in the vestibule of which he paused at the letter boxes.

He indicated one. "That's the one we want boys—three-C, third floor," he declared. "Now I wonder, your orders—to stay out of sight while I enter."

He drew out a whistle, borrowed from one of the officers. "Don't interfere unless I blow this," he continued. "I expect I can manage him by myself; but he'll be desperate, so stand by, ready in case he is troublesome."

With that, he pressed the button beneath the name of the man he sought; and in a moment, a buzzing sound released the catch on the inner door. The three men trooped in, over a red-tiled floor, and, disregarding the elevators descended the stairs on the right. On the third floor, the softly-lighted corridor stretched in both directions, lined with regular-spaced, numbered doors, 3C so close to the stairhead, that to prevent observation, the policemen retreated down several steps toward a midway landing. Then Rankin advanced to the apartment door and boldly seized the brass knocker.

(Concluded Next Week)

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

There is no question but that good roads do much to make any section attractive. The city that is surrounded by good roads keeps ahead in the March of Progress.

No city can be known as a live city, a good place in which to trade, or visit that pays no attention to the surrounding roads. It might have beautiful homes, a good business section, and yet lack the necessary spirit of progress.

The best known cities are those who make themselves attractive by keeping the surrounding roads in good condition the year round.

Cities that do not have good roads in all directions know the business they should have will go to the other cities who do have good roads.

Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. Good roads are an invitation!

During the last 10 years, a total of 22,000 earthquakes has been recorded in Japan.

## SOME OF THE THINGS THE WAINWRIGHT STAR PRINTS

Drafts  
Ballots  
Badges  
Buttons  
Dogtags  
Cheques  
Receipts  
Placards  
Vouchers  
Handbills  
Bill Heads  
Pamphlets  
Catalogues  
Invitations  
Post Cards  
Statements  
Note Heads  
Score Cards  
Menu Cards  
Programmes  
Milk Tickets  
Meal Tickets  
Memo Heads  
Deposit Slips  
Letter Heads  
Order Blanks  
Bread Tickets  
Laundry Lists  
Funeral Cards  
Visiting Cards  
Window Cards  
Show Printing  
Shipping Tags  
Wedding Cards  
Business Cards  
Coupon Tickets  
Store Sale Bills  
At Home Cards  
Posters, all sizes  
Beer Wrappers  
Auction Sale Bills  
Society Stationery  
Admission Tickets  
Dance Programmes  
Prescription Blanks  
Wedding Invitations  
Typewritten Circulars  
Acknowledgement Cards  
Advertising Programmes  
Wedding Announcements  
Circulars, all sizes and kinds  
Envelopes, all sizes and kinds

## SEVERAL VARIETIES OF SALAD

**Golden Salad**  
1 level teaspoon gelatine  
¼ cup cold water  
1½ cups cooked pineapple, cut in small pieces  
1 medium-sized carrot (grated on coarse grater)  
¼ cup mild vinegar  
1 cup pineapple juice  
½ cup orange juice  
¼ cup of sugar

Grate four of two oranges  
Soak gelatine in cold water for about five minutes. Dissolve in hot pineapple juice. Add sugar, salt, orange juice, and vinegar. When the jelly begins to stiffen, add other ingredients. Turn into wet mold and chill. If individual molds are used, place one teaspoon of clear jelly in bottom of mold. When the jelly is nearly firm, place on it one tablespoonful of thick mayonnaise. When this is firm, fill the mold with salad mixture. The above amount will serve six persons.

**Green Pepper Salad**  
Stone and chop one cupful of dates and chop one cupful of walnuts or pecans. Mix the dates and nuts with one-half pound of cream or cottage cheese, adding a little salad dressing if necessary. Wash three green peppers, remove a slice from the stem end, and all seeds and ribs. Then pack the cheese mixture down well into the green peppers, pressing solidly so that there will be no open spaces. Leave in a cold place until thoroughly chilled. With a very sharp knife, cut these packed peppers crosswise and arrange the slices attractively on lettuce, watercress or endive. Serve very cold and garnish with pimento. The above amount will serve six persons.

**Jellied Raw Vegetable Salad**  
1 package lemon jelly  
1 pint boiling water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon salt  
Dash of cayenne  
¼ cup of raw carrots, finely chopped  
1 cup raw cabbage, finely chopped  
1 pint boiling water  
4 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped

Dissolve jelly in boiling water. Add vinegar, salt and cayenne. Chill and when slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Mayonnaise. To serve six persons.

## EMERGENCY TASTIES

Here are two recipes for delightful dishes which require only a few left-overs and the ordinary staples of the pantry, ice box and emergency shelf. Try them when unexpected company arrives, or when you desire to please the family with something "different":

**Roast Boston**  
1 tablespoon onion, minced  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 cups baked beans, mashed  
1 egg slightly beaten  
Salt, pepper, paprika  
2 cups cracker or dry bread crumbs  
½ cup cooked tomatoes  
¼ cup mustard pickle, finely chopped  
Cook onion in fat until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Blend thoroughly. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes.

**Corned Beef Hash Puffs**  
2 cups corned beef hash  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons chopped dill  
pickles  
¼ cup water  
1½ cup catsup

# Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

## AUTUMN BANANA DISHES

Now that bananas are plentiful and inexpensive, you may enjoy these delightful tastes as often as you wish. Try them and you will immediately place both recipes in your permanent file.

**Bananas en Casserole**  
6 small bananas  
1 glass currant or grape jelly  
1 cup boiling water  
1 lemon  
Peel the bananas. Remove the coarse threads and divide in quarters, cutting first crosswise and then lengthwise. Place in a greased casserole and pour over them a sauce made by melting the currant or grape jelly in the boiling water, and mixing with it the juice of a lemon. Cover the casserole and bake until the bananas are tender. The cover may be removed at the last moment and the bananas sprinkled with granulated sugar and allowed to brown slightly. Serve as an entrée with game, mutton or beef.

**Banana Fritters**  
6 bananas  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons orange juice  
Fritter batter  
Peel bananas, cut each in two and split each half. Place the pieces in a bowl with sugar and orange juice and let them stand for one hour. Drain the fruit, dip in batter and fry in deep fat.

**HOME DRIED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**  
The three methods of home-drying fruits and vegetables, namely, by sun, by artificial heat, and by air blast, are dealt with in the bulletin on the subject issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The sun-drying method is the least expensive but requires bright, hot days and a breeze. If climatic conditions are satisfactory, sun drying is also the most successful method. The fruit or vegetables must be washed and cut into pieces about

one-quarter of an inch thick. If cut too thin the pieces are difficult to handle and if too thick they do not dry quickly.

A wire screen over which cheese cloth has been spread makes a good drying tray, but the cheese cloth must not be allowed to touch the products about to be dried. One layer of the product should be spread and turned over once or twice during the day. The trays should be removed indoors before sunset or during the day if the atmosphere is damp.

For drying by artificial heat, the warming oven or the ordinary oven may be used, or a rack may be made to suspend over the top of the range. In using this method care must be taken that the temperature is not too high at first, otherwise the surface of the fruit or vegetables will be hard while the interior will still be juicy. The temperature should begin at about 110 degrees, and may be increased to 150 degrees.

Air blast is the quickest method but it is difficult to regulate the process as the product may become dry outside too quickly. In air blast drying a current of air is created by an electric fan, with or without artificial heat. In the even method, the fan may be used to complete the process more quickly, by using it during the last half-hour of drying.

Canada, the British Isles, and the United States supply approximately 70 per cent of the imports of Barbados, British West Indies, and absorb more than 80 per cent of her exports. Canada supplies biscuits, butter, oilmeal and oilcake, cheese, confectionery, apples, oats, flour, hay, lard, bacon and hams, beef, pork, condensed milk, canned vegetables, onions, potatoes, canned, preserved and pickled fish, lumber, shingles, staves and shooks, hosiery, wearing apparel, cotton goods, millinery, hardware, sugar machinery, nails, rivets, motor cars, trucks and vans, canvas boots, cement tires and tubes, sulphate of ammonia, medicines and drugs, paints and colors, paper, furniture and tourists.

More than 5,000 applications from farmers in the Prairies, Provinces had been received up to August 17, 1935, by the Water Development Committee, for assistance under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. The headquarters of the committee are in Swift Current, Sask.

Canada's best known Cookery Experts and Dietitians warn against trusting good ingredients to poor-quality baking powder. They advise MAGIC Baking Powder for sure results! CONTAINS NO ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient. Made in Canada

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HUDSON BAY, C.P.R. AND PRIVATE LANDS  
South ½ 7 45 4 with; Southeast 20 46 6 with; all 19 46 6 with.  
SEVERAL SNAPS IN IMPROVED FARMS  
W. C. BOWEN, Mgr.  
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THE MOST POPULAR MOTEL ON THE COAST  
THE life of the city centres about the Georgia. You'll enjoy the cosmopolitan atmosphere and ultra-modern facilities of this fine hotel—you'll appreciate every service being so reasonable and friendly.  
For any information write, E. W. HUDSON, Manager

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EDMONTON  
RIGHT IN THE HEART  
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CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE  
THE HOME OF  
SERVICE AND COMFORT  
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SOLID COMFORT  
The Home of Service  
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FIRST-CLASS CAFE  
Cafe Owned and Operated by  
the hotel and will satisfy  
your every wish  
Free Bus to and From All  
Trains  
R. E. NOBLE Manager

**LOW SUMMER FARES to PACIFIC COAST**  
VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA  
TICKETS ON SALE TO NOVEMBER 10th  
Returns Limit November 20th, 1935  
\$85 to ALASKA and return from Vancouver, every Monday, June 17 to August 15. Meals and berth at sea included.  
JASPER PARK LODGE Open June 24th to Sept. 15th.  
**Canadian National**

**Edwardsburg CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP**  
AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS NOURISHED MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN THAN ANY OTHER CORN SYRUP  
A product of The CANADA STARCH CO. Limited

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THE MOST POPULAR MOTEL ON THE COAST  
THE life of the city centres about the Georgia. You'll enjoy the cosmopolitan atmosphere and ultra-modern facilities of this fine hotel—you'll appreciate every service being so reasonable and friendly.  
For any information write, E. W. HUDSON, Manager



# Information Please....

Human beings are markets. Every man, woman and child is a daily wanderer of many things, most of which have to be bought from some retailer. But to sell, the seller must go to the market. It is sadly wrong if and when the seller waits for buyers to go to him. This means that the retailer who wants to supply many buyers must take his merchandise, in a figurative sense, to where buyers are assembled.

And the assembly place of buyers—men, women and children—is their newspaper. In the form of advertisements retailers display their wares. Every advertisement can be likened to a stall. These retailers' stalls get a close inspection of buyers. They are scanned to see if they show things of necessity or desire, and when the offerings of these stalls are made in accord with buyer's wants and needs, then sales are made.

The retailer who loses out is he who has no stall—no advertisement at this place of assembly. His absence from the market-place represented by the newspaper and its advertisements is advantageous to those who have advertisements in the newspaper.

The buying public wants its buying transactions made as easy as possible. It wants its time and its steps saved. It likes to find, in the comfort and peace of the home what sellers have to offer. In the home decisions are arrived at. Women and others plan their shopping and their purchases in advance. Their newspaper is their informer. Retailers who neglect to provide buyers with information in the form of advertisements in our newspaper miss many sales. It is never economy to be silent about what one has to sell.

## A Few Of The Printing Requirements "The Star" Can Supply You With

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**Wainwright Star**

## Milestones in Medicine

Excerpts from "The Doctor in History"

### Hospitals (395 B.C.)

When in 293 B.C., the Roman gods seemed powerless to control a grave infectious disease that had broken out, a messenger was sent to the Greeks to borrow one of their gods, and for him the temple of Aesculapius was erected. At first, sick people came to the temple for religious reasons, but the Emperor Claudius, in 41 A.D., turned the temple into a place of refuge for poor people who were ill. The temple became a crude sort of hospital. As the Roman Empire extended over wider territory, other hospitals were erected at convenient places. With the rise of Christianity, Fabiola created her hospital where free care was given as a Christian duty. These early hospitals were usually rough buildings with straw on the floor for beds. Patients with all sorts of illnesses were mingled together.

### Quarantine (1348 A.D.)

Guy de Chauliac, famous surgeon of the Middle Ages, writes concerning the Black Death: "Many were in doubt about the cause of the great mortality. In some places they thought the Jews poisoned the world and so killed them. In others it was the poor deformed people who were held responsible; and they drove them out. Finally they kept guards in the cities and villages, permitting the entry of no one who was not well known...." This is the first use of quarantine. That was in 1348. In 1383 travelers in ships suspected of infection were held for 40 days in the harbor of Marseilles before they were allowed to land. Quarantine means 40. We still use the name, although the time of isolation now varies with the disease.

### Surgery (1500)

Surgery was long considered inferior to medical practice and was left to barbers, executioners, bath-house keepers and strolling fakirs. The physician of the 16th century, dressed in his long robe, declined to touch the wounded man. With his cane he pointed to the place where the barber should cut. Surgeons staunch the flow of blood with red-hot irons which made a painful wound, slow to heal. Compassion led the gentle Pare (1538) to use pieces of twine, ligatures, to tie shut the ends of the bleeding vessels. A multitude of ingenious operations, artificial eyes, improved artificial arms and legs, massage, and implanted teeth, are some of the things Pare gave to surgery. Nowhere is his character more clearly seen than in his words: "I dressed his wounds; God healed him."

### Anatomy (1541)

In the second century the Roman physician Galen left what purported to be descriptions of the human anatomy, and for fourteen hundred years his word was accepted as authentic. In 1541, Versalius of Padua discovered that Galen had not dissected human beings, but only beasts. Versalius determined to describe for the first time true human anatomy. With an artist at his side to draw pictures, he dissected, wrote, described. A year and a half of feverish activity—conducting his dissections on bodies obtained secretly, some from the gallows outside the city and his great anatomy was ready for the press. It had 663 pages and more than 300 woodcuts. But he had dared to turn against Galen. The scholarly physicians, the teachers of anatomy rallied against him. He was ostracized. In indignation he burned his manuscript. When he was dead, men began timidly to see if by chance he was right. They found that he was.

### Thermometer (1582)

Sanctorius was the first physician to measure body temperature. His thermometer was a long, twisted tube with a bulb nearly as large as an egg at the top; the open end at the bottom was placed in water. The patient held the bulb in his mouth; the air in it, becoming warmed, expanded and escaped through the water. When no more air leaked out, the bulb was taken from the mouth; on cooling, the air contracted and water rose in the tube. The height to which it rose was a measure of the patient's temperature. Sanctorius also counted the pulse. He did not use a watch, for, though watches had been invented in 1510, they still in 1600 had no second or even minute hand. He used a pendulum and varied the length until the rate of the pendulum corresponded with that of the pulse. The rate of the pulse was recorded as so many inches of pendulum length.

### The Blood (1618)

Until the 17th century, every physician had held Galen's view concerning the blood. The liver, so said Galen, was the center of the blood system, where food was mysteriously changed to "natural spirits." He thought of the heart as a churn and a furnace, stirring and heating the blood while the lungs were fans that cooled it again. William Harvey, English physician

of the 17th century tied a cord about the forearm of a man, tight enough to shut off the flow of blood in the veins but not in the arteries. With each beat of the heart, blood flowed into the arm, the veins distended, then became swollen. Clearly the experiment showed that the blood flowed from the heart through the arteries but did not flow back through them. In 1618, Harvey published his book about the circulation of blood, and it is one of the great landmarks of medicine.

### Microscope (1661)

Under the lens of the microscope, invented by Galileo in 1661, the Italian physician, Malpighi, found minute blood vessels connecting the arteries and veins. A thing Harvey could not discern without the lens. But not until the 19th century was it fully known that blood is merely a vehicle, carrying oxygen and food and waste materials from one part of the system to another.

### Stethoscope (1819)

In auscultation the physician listens to the sounds from the lungs and heart. The gentle "swish" of air as it passes through the tiny bronchial tubes may be altered in disease; the regular "lub-dub" of the normal heart beat may be blurred with murmurs. Laennec, in 1819, saw great possibilities in auscultation and also found great difficulties in it. Some of the patients were so fat that the faint sounds from the chest were lost. He had a fat patient suffering from heart trouble, and not a sound could be gotten. One day, watching children play on a pile of lumber, he saw one child put his ear to the end of a long beam; another went to the opposite end and tapped on the wood. The signal traveled through the beam. There Laennec saw an answer to his problem. He hastened to the hospital, took a paper-covered book, rolled it into a cylinder and to the amazement of the onlookers put one end of the crude instrument to the patient's chest and applied his ear to the other. To his joy he heard the heart sounds clearly. Soon he was making little wooden "trumpets" on a turning lathe, and the stethoscope was on its way toward its modern form.

### Anesthetics (1842)

William T. Morton, a dentist, had experimented with ether on himself, on the family dog, and had used it with success during the extraction of a tooth. He asked Dr. Warren of the Massachusetts General Hospital for permission to administer ether during a major operation. The request was granted. At the appointed time, when the surgeon, the patient, the strong men to hold him down in his struggles and the incredulous spectators were all ready, Morton administered the ether. In a few minutes the patient slept. With the completion of the operation, Dr. Warren turned to the spectators. "Gentlemen, this is no

humbug," he said. **Antisepsis (1860)**

Joseph Lister, a young surgeon in Glasgow in 1860, turned his attention to infection in wounds. He operated skillfully, cared for his patients, yet half or more of them died from blood poisoning. Reading of Pasteur's discovery that wine spoiled due to the growth of bacteria, he saw a similarity between putrefaction of wine and the infection of wounds. So he washed his instruments in carbolic acid; he dipped his hands in it, he sprayed a mist of it into the room. He found that clean wounds heal quickly. Surgical cleanliness, or asepsis, became the dominant idea of surgery.

### X-ray (1895)

The X-ray was discovered in 1895 by the physicist, Roentgen. Working in his darkened laboratory he chanced to cover his Crookes tube with black paper to exclude the light, then he turned on the electrical dis-

charge. No visible light appeared, but the coated paper glowed with a ghostly light. He picked up the paper and turned its coated surface away from the tube. It continued to glow. He held his hand before it and saw what no one had ever seen before—the shadow of the bones of his hand. The invisible rays were found to affect photographic film. It was possible to take pictures of bone and structures beneath the surface of the skin. Inaccurate news of the discovery leaked out. It was believed that it could be used anywhere, anytime. An English merchant promptly advertised X-ray proof clothes for modest ladies. A bill was introduced into the legislature of New Jersey prohibiting the use of X-rays in opera glasses. Within a month, however, the X-ray was seized upon by physicians and used in medicine, and in the four decades since Roentgen, it has become a most valuable method of diagnosis.

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Main Street Wainwright**NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT****BORN.**—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennison, of Edgerton, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on September 27th, a girl.**BORN.**—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Tindall, of Fabyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on September 25th, a girl.**BORN.**—To Mr. and Mrs. I. Nore, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on September 20th, a boy.**BORN.**—To Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Sparks, of Edgerton, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on September 20th, a boy.

Mrs. J. Pawling was hostess to a number of her friends one afternoon last week, when a pleasant time was spent over the teacups.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowe left on Monday's early train for Vancouver, following the telegraphic news announcing the illness and death of Mr. L. Hyde.

Mr. J. St. Peter has completed a nice addition to his house on the farm north of town.

Registrations are under way at the university in Edmonton, and indications are that the total will exceed the number of students of last year.

The public are becoming more "claim-conscious," and the question of car insurance enters into every collision, and usually costs someone a lot of money. See Joe Welch, and let the insurance company pay those unfortunate bills. Think it over; it may prove serious some day!

After spending a pleasant time on a visit to the oilfields in the State of Montana and south, Mr. Dave Credille has now returned to his home here.

Miss Belinda Anderson left last week to accept a position in the Bank of Montreal at Irma.

Mr. Bill Fletcher is building a nice addition to his farm home in the Plaxford district.

We are informed that Mrs. Hans Peterson is sick in an Edmonton hospital and extend wishes for her early recovery.

Want a good book to read in the colder evenings? Get one at the local library. 35c per month.

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mrs. W. S. Goulet on Monday evening, when a bridal shower was given by a number of her friends in honor of Miss Alice Dupre, who is to be married on Monday next to Mr. W. Cowley, of town.

Misses E. Steel and J. Gray left last week for Edmonton where they will commence their Normal school training this week.

Congratulations to Mrs. G. Hayton, of town, who on Sunday last celebrated her 91st birthday with a large number of her relatives present. May this dear old lady be spared to celebrate many more birthdays yet in our earnest wish.

Mrs. Wilson, of Biggar, who formerly resided here, and who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Wood in town, left for her home on Saturday evening after a pleasant holiday.

Several houses in town are preparing for the cold winter months by being given a treatment of insulating shavings.

Mrs. W. Arkwright is now under the doctor's care, she having fallen in the sidewalk, causing the breaking of a blood vessel.

Mr. J. Rattray, who has been spending a holiday with his parents, returned to his studies at the Veterinary college at Guelph, Ont. on Saturday's train.

To celebrate his 51st birthday on Sunday last, no less than sixteen of his family attended the party given him by Mr. Adams, sr., at his home at Vegreville. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adams of town were present.

Last Thursday night saw no less than seven head of horses belonging to Mr. W. Muncester at Greenshields killed on the railroad track near that place.

The school at Greenshields being closed to avert infantile paralysis, the teacher Miss Kennedy is away to the city for a few days. The Trafalgar school was also closed for the same reason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller were in the city for the week-end.

Mrs. J. Gordon, accompanied by the Misses Elfreda and Velma, and Master Forbers, all of Strom, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott of Erick, drove over on Sunday to pay a visit to their son "Duke" and his family at Greenshields.

Grumbling about the gas bills? Then have Ed. Moore check over your heating system. See his advt. on page 8.

Take advantage of the opportunity to obtain your winter's reading at a greatly reduced cost. See the special clubbing offer we are making on page two this week. This will apply to both new and renewed subscriptions, so get in on this at once. It won't last long.

Miss G. Welch left on Friday to re-open her school at Thorhild after it having been closed for two weeks for medical reasons.

Mrs. H. Aikroyd returned to the city last week after spending some time visiting her son, Sam Aikroyd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Link returned from their holiday at the coast last week.

Mrs. Jack Telford is back from the city after spending a few days there visiting friends.

Mr. Floyd Gardiner was in town last week visiting his sister, Mrs. R. Elwood and husband.

Quite a number of the local nirds were out on Tuesday for the opening of the partridge shooting season, and fair bags are reported.

**COMING EVENTS**

The annual Anniversary Supper by the Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church which was to be held Oct. 2nd, has been postponed until a later date. Watch for dates in a later paper.

The United church W.A. will hold a Food Supper in the Masonic Hall, on Thursday, October 24th (Thanksgiving Day). Keep this date free!

The Semi-annual Bazaar and Jumbo Sale arranged by the W.A. of St. Thomas (Ang.) church is to be held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, November 23rd, from 2 to 6 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and all are invited.

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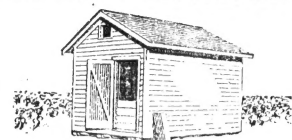
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